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MANY NEW PACES IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Changes Which Are Wrought by Politics and Diplomacy.

This Was Shown at the Polo Game When the Army and Navy Turned Out.

Politicians come and go, administrations pass away, and diplomats appear and dis-appear with such startling uncertainty that one can hardly decide which branch of the official body at Washing tributes the greatest amount of pleasure and happiness to society at large. The Army and Navy is always repre-

emed here and tome what may, there are ever a number of delightful men and charming women to be met at Fort Myer, the Arsenal, the Marine Parracks, and the navy yard. Each of these is in fiself a social center and all add very materially the delights of Washington life. So many changes have occurred in the Navy confingent that the incoming officers and their families have hardly had time to greet their old friends or, meet new ones. There has been a change all around at the navy yard and many familiar faces

it the Farracks will be missing when the winter's amusements open there. winter's amusements open there. But there is no falling away in numbers or attractions, and this season promises to be quite as gay as any of its predecessors. The polo game of Saturday was the occa-sion of the first nathering of the admiring friends of the soldier players. In spite of the almost humanmore heat that pre-vailed at 3 o'clock, there was a large and fashionable attendance from this side of the river, with, of course, a fine turnous fashionable attendance from this side of the river, with, of course, a fine turnout from Fort Myer. Many smart traps marked the return of society, as well as the many smart gowns of the ladies who drove in them. A number of horseback parties were made up for the occasion, and still a larger number went over on the more number. Like ever-popular bike

Among the returning officers are many favorites of earlier seasons. Among the number are Capt, and Mrs. Receier. During the captain's absence at sea Mrs. Receier and dismitter occupied a bouse on X street, but are now located at the many yard.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Flint have returned town and taken apartments at the Port

Mrs. Irwin, wife of Licat. W. M. Irwin, and children are in Washington for the winter and staying with Mrs. Irwin's mother, 921 Farragat Square.

The Travel Club, which is one of the most unique as well as interesting clubs in Washington will open its differently season this week. The meeting will be beld on Friday evening at the Strathmore Arms, Prof. Genory, who is the "guide" of the club, will deliver what promises to be a most interesting address on "The battle

Miss Camilla Hare, whose approximing marriage to Mr. Jay B. Lippincott, jr., of Philadelphia was amounted in The Tines. several weeks ago, has returned to this city and will remain with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, until her mar-riage, which will probably occur early in February. Miss Hare has not been forunity presented to society, only having left chool in June. She will be one of the detestantes as well as one of the brides of the

present season. Word has been received from abreads hat Mr. and Mrs. P. McA. G. Cummings will not return to America this fall, but will spend the winter in Switzerland

Mrs. Smith of 1707 Massachusetts avenue, will not return home as expected this fall, but proposes wintering in Geneva. Her handsome home will probably be rented for the season, as was the case last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page are ack at their beautiful city residence, 1708

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's elegant home on the same block is being put in rendiness for its talented owner's return. Mrs. Burnett, it is expected, will divide her winter between New York and Wash-ington, but will spend the earlier season ere. She is at present in London, but will sail for home early in November. Dr. Burnett is at present living in a very antly situated house on Farragut

Senator and Mrs. Elkins are expected to take possession of their new K street resi-dence during the present week, upon their from Elkins, W. Va., where the enator will remain until after the election. The family of Senator Quay, whose house adjoins that of Senator Elkins, is also ex-

A party of young people of Capitol Hill, baperoned by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Young celebrated Alt Halloween with a straw ride on Saturday hight. The start was made from No. 623 A street southeast, and the destination was the home of Mrs. R. C. Mangam of Riverdale, Md., where refreshingly was recovered.

refreshments were served. Among the participants were Misses How ard, Raybold, Jurnorst, Herreheiner, Collins, Gorman, McKenna and Young and Messrs, Heinline, Rock, Lane, Pitts, Jur-bort, Parishid, Markey, Lane, Pitts, Jurhorst, Raybold, and Howard.

Miss Hannah L. Jones of Philadelphia is visiting Miss C. MacKenzie of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Porter and Miss Madge Porter left Saturday for Alabams, where they will spend the winter and pos-

Miss Nettie Pearson of Colorado is the guest of Miss Kate Hunter of O street

An enjoyable Halloween party was given to the "R. U." Club Saturday evening by Miss Mary Gibson of South Washington. The guests were entertained with the ious devices for festing fortune, and later

enjoyed a bountiful repast.

Among those present were Misses Coroland Kathle Blair, Mamie Johnson, Lorein ones, Aggie Houchins, Locia Blair Mesers, Thompson, Givens, Randolph, Jones. and Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Chew Weightman have returned to Washington after several years absence in the West, and are estab-lished at No. 227 New Jersey avenue.

Miss Birdie Greer, the daughter of Admiral Greer, is rapidly convalescing from her recent illness.

Madam Bodisco and her daughter, Miss Olga,. Will sail for Russia within the week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs will spend the

Woman's INTERESTS

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

The following is the report of the secre-ary of the Y branch, given at the Model tary of the Y branch, given at the Model Union, in Foundry Church, October 6:
"Madam President: Since the last meeting; have visited the Y's at two of their regular meetings and added five new members. I presented the claim of our W. C. T. U. building, also the Sunday-school work, literature department, and Union Signal. They voted to raise \$500 for our building found and to see that.

Union Signal. They voted to raise \$500 for our building fund and to use their influence in placing the dynamite chart and temperance lessons in the Sunday-schools which they represent.

"I would like to ask if it is wise to try to organize the young women into Y. W. C. T. Unions while so many of them are so absorbed in church work and other young people's societies. Will not the church absorb all their energies ahd is not the church work enough?

"We deem it eminently wise to organize the young people for Y. W. C. T. U. work. The young people is societies in the churches.

the young people for Y. W. C. T. U. work. The young people's societies in the churches do not furnish the education for young women along special lines so greatly needed as does the Y. Distinctively church work is not enough, nor should it absorb all the time and energy of our young people so long as there remains one open saloon or house of shame nor solvent as the description. house of shame, nor so long as the eighrette and tobacco habits remain to curse our young nen, and vile literature and vicious pictures are sent brandeast Grough our land to poison the youthful mind. The Y. W. C. T. U. is a needed society."

Two of the local Y's have taken up the work of the mercy department, and one (the Vermont Avenue Y) has secured the signatures of nearly one hundred children to the mercy pledge.

Miss Mary Campbell, formerly corresponding secretary of the Y Branch of the New description of the Academic of the New Jersey W. C. T. U., is now resident in this city, and will probably affiliate with Capatel Hill Union, which is to be congratulated in recorning so valuable an addition to its membership.

A large and appreciative audience assembled in Fifteenth Street M. E. Cherch on October 25, the occasion being a noon offsoder 2s, the occasion being a no-license meeting under the auspices of the Northwest W. C. T. U. Prayer was of-fered by Mrs. M. E. Cohen. District vice president, and a Scripture lesson was given by Mrs. J. H. Robinson, president of Northwest Union. Spirited and con-vincing addresses were made by Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale, major of the Efficient Street Van Arsdale, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Church; Mrs. H. A. Gillenwater and Hon. R. H. Andrews. A special feature of the meeting was the excellent and appro-priate mosic fornished by the choir. "No hense" and total abstinence literature was freely distributed.

A special feature of the coming National W. C. T. U. convention November 13 to 18 8 to be made of children's work. Monday evening the entire program will be given up to the departments of Loyal Temper-airee Legion and scientific temperance, instruction under the direction of the able superintendents. Mrs. Helen G. Rice and Mrs. Mary H. Hunt.

The president of each State baving a State Loyal Temperance Legion is to make a five minutes address, and there will be riusic and recitations by the children. The pregram for the department of scientific temperance instruction has not yet been received at headquarters, but those who know Mrs. Hunt's generalship and ability have reference. o fears as to its nature. It can not id to be such as to arouse and inspire The convention will be held in Mu ic Hall, The concention will be held in Maile Hall, Exposition Building, located in the black bounded by Olive, Locast, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth streets. Music Hall is 200 feet long, 120 feet wide, and 80 feet ligh, and seats 4,000 ptople, while the stage seats 1,500. The stage will be closed leaving only necessary room, until the last melal when it will be consed for the last night, when it will be opened for the grand demonstration. Beside the large hall, there is a small hall, scaling 1,500, and many small rooms for committee pur-

The program, Tuesday night, will be in The program, Tussiny night, will be in the bands of presidents of the States, which have made an increase of 500 or more members during the past year. Five States are thus far upon the honor roll, namely, Michagan, Massachusetts, Maryland, Louis-iana, and New Jersey. It is expected that others will be added.

SAENGERBUND ENTERTAINMENT. Hely Cross

Semi-Monthly Musical Program Was Enjoyed by a Large Audience. The members of the Washington Sasager-buni and their families filled the cosy music half of their clubbouse, on C street. Inst-night to overflowing, the occasion being the second musical entertainment of the series already amounced in The Times.

The entertainment was a neest enjoyable one and the program of the same high order for which the Bund has become famous.

Aside from the choruses splendidly ren-Association the coorders speciality rendered by the Saengerband, the supramo solo by Mrs. Kitty Thompson-Berry was a feature, and earned the sweet singer a hearty recall. Her selection was the "Forest Song," from "Robin Hood," and her second number, Remecke's "Spring Song," with violin obligate, by Mr. Sol Minster.

The program opened with chorus a capella, "Francing on thein," Breu, rendered by the Saengerbund. Miss Jennie White played in masterly manner a plano solo, played in mastery manner a plano soto.

"La Filense." Mrs. Schoenecker gave a
pleasing recitation, which was followed
by another strong chorus by the Saengerbund which remicred Mairs." Wie die widde
Ros' in Wald' so well that an encore was
demanded. Mr. Henry Nolda's splendid baritone voice was heard to good tage in Shubert's "Der Wanderer," and Mr

Carl Baer sang the couplet, "and Mr. Carl Baer sang the couplet, "Sakrament was ist dein das" in elever manner. The evening's entertainment closed with a comical musical sketch, entitled the a comical musical sketch, entitled the "Three would-be' suicides," the characters of which were enacted by Messrs, John Waldman, A. Lepper and H. Nolda, who sang their respective parts in effective

attner.
The third evening entertainment, to be followed by a dance, will be given on Monday, November 16.

President Claudy announced during the evening that arrangements had been perected to run in a special wire on Tue evening, so that the members and the friends could hear the election returns in full with some degree of comfort. The an-nouncement was received with much ap-plause, showing the appreciation of the nembers of the forethought displayed by the management.

BURNT CORK CLUB.

Its Entertainment Saturday Even-ing a Most Pleasant Affair.

The entertainment given by the Burnt Cork Club on Saturday evening under the auspices of the Calcdonian Club at their headquarters was a most delightful affair and was enjoyed by the large audience of

The program contained many interesting and amusing novelties not usually seen in such performances. The feature of the evening, however, was the "Stereoption Songster," by Mr. Bond, one of the most versatile members of the club. The per-formance closed with an after piece entitled "A Terrible Night," introducing all

the members of the company.

Among the latest acquisitions to the club are Miss Dimple Shackleford, Harry Shackleford, the Del Rey brothers and Steve

Must File Reports Must File Reports.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is preparing petitions to the United States courts for mandagous to compete filing of annual reports for the year ending June 30, 1896, by all railroads now in default. These reports are required to be filed not later than September 15, of each year.

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Bishop Satterice's Selection Is Officially Announced.

NEW RECTOR ALSO NAMED

Church on the Hill Will Be the Pro-Cathedral of Washington-The Pastor Selected Is a Young Man and Comes From Maryland-What the Outlook Is.

The first official announcement of Essiop Satterice's selection of St. Marg's Church as the pro-cathedral of the Washington diocese was made yesterlay at the regular morning service at St. Mark's. The selection of the Mark's lection of Rev. Wilham L. Devries of Alberton, Md., as rector of the church, was also announced. Though this was the first time Bishop Satterice's determination had been given

from the pulpit, his decision had already been exclusively told in The Time other meeting of the vestry of the church was held last week when the confirma-tion of the bishop's choice of a rector, as named above, was made.

THE BISHOP NOT THERE. It was at first believed that the bishop would preach at the norming service. Those who had gathered to hear him were disappointed. An cloquent sermon was delivered by Kev. H. Allen Griffith of All Saints' parish, Chevy Chase, however. He has had charge of St. Mark's parish ever since the retirement of Rev. Dr. Graham, nearly two years ago. Communica services followed the sermon. At the close of the meeting Mr. Griffith

read the following announcement signed by the registrar of the vestry:

"Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee has chosen and accepted St. Mark's Church as the pro-cathedral of the Diocese of Washington from and after the first Sor day in Advent, being the 21th of November, 1896. The westry has elected the Rev. William L. Devries, of Alberton, Howard county, Md., to be rector of St. Mark's, and he has accepted and will assume his duties on the first Sunday in Advent."
Until the regular rector takes charge
Mr. Griffith will continue in his supervision of the church and parish.
While the hishop will not be the rector
theoretically, he will, practically, it is
said. He had the right to choose his as-

Atant and the honor fell upon Mr. Devries. The vestry only confirmed the selection and most of the vestrymen have never seen or heard the new clergyman. THE NEW RECTOR.

St. Mark's will be the teshop's church in every sense of the Word. Eishop Sat-teries will come and go and preach at will in the parish of his choice. It will be his see and confirmations will take place there. It is probable that the honor will continue to rest over the fortunate parish until the completion of the proposed cathedral. There can be no definition of the proposed cathedral. nite announcement made as to when hishop Satterlee will preside over the services. He with himself, be mable to tell any great length of time in advance of each service,

Mr. Devries is a young man, not more of age. He is an earnest worker, and first ame in contact with Bishop Satterlee at the General Theological Seminary, in

New York, where he graduated a little more than two years ago. The future bishop was then impressed by the possibilities in the young man.

The new rector was born in Buttimore. His father was a merchant. Young Devries was educated at Johns Hopkins University and afterward received his theeries was educated at Johns Hopkins University and afterward received his theological training in the New York school. He was ordained a deacon by fishop Paret in May, 1894, at St. Paul's Church, in Halthnore. A year later he was ordained a priest at Christ's Church, Georgetown. Isshop Paret appointed him to do mission Paret appointed him to do mission. sonory work among the factory hands at Alberton. He has been very successful and is considered one of the most carnest workers in the old Bultimore diocese,

FEAST OF ALL SAINTS.

Angels' Church Observe the Event. The feast of All Saints was observed at be Church of St. Michael and All Angels' the Church of St. Michael and All Angels' yesterday with appropriate ceremony at the norming service. Rev. Warner E. L. Ward, pastor, officiated, while the sermon was preached by Key. Father Surgeant of New York, superior of the order of the

Father Sargeant's discourse was based on the gespel of the day from St. John, IXXI 9. His subject was "Samtly Life-What It Consists Of It was a mistaken idea, he said, that ther

were only a few chosen to be elevated to saintliness. God revenued that all may beome saints, and for this He sent His son save, that we might be the benefactors. God has shown all the way to be saved. has it is to be regretted that there are many who do not choose to follow His command.

Saints are made, not born, as many might suppose. They only arrive at that state of blessedness after a long, tollsome life of self-sacrifice and aderation of Go of the Catholic Church that this is accom-

Father Surgeant said he should not be inderstood as bolding that there were saintly persons outside of the Catholic Church. The ability of all to become saints does not in itself mean that one is as great as the other. For instance, all one not able to be as great as Mary Magdalen or St. Paul, though all have the power to lead suntly lives

To accomplish this end, the reverend speaker said, the only way was to follow steps of Christ, the great example to all humanity. M'KENDREE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Regular Autumnal Reunion Services

Were Held Yesterday. The autumnal reunion of McKet.dreeM E. inday school was held yesterday morn ing in the lecture room of the church, which has beengreatly improved by the carpenters and painters. A handsome new carpet adorus the floor, which makes it one of the floor. inest lecture and Sunday school rooms in the District- Mr. R. V. Belt, the su-

perintendent, presided After the singing of a hymn out of the new books and Scripture reading by the school, Mr. A. O. Latham led in prayer. Mr. Zepheniah Jones, the only living original nember of the school, made an address, which created a deep impression. He stated that the school was organized June 7, 1844., in Mr. John T. Walker's carpenter shop, which stood on the corner of Eighth street and Moant Vernon Park, with Mr. John C. Harkness as superinlendent, Michael Reardon as assistant

Durbin Walter as secretary and him-

self as treasurer.

Miss Alice Pillsbury sang a solo, which was followed by exercises by the primary department, Mrs. A. O. Latham, superintendent: A quartet, consisting of Mr. J. W. Dyer, Mr. A. J. Burdhe, and Misses Elizabeth Whaley and Emily Serivener, rendered an appropriate selection. Mr. B. F. Fuller, former superintendent, and Mr. S. C. Cissel, former assistant, were introduced and made short address. ntroduced and made short addresse The school will give a reception to the officers of the school on Wednesday even-

AT ST. PAUL'S.

Program of the Parochial Retreat and Days of Devotion. The services at St. Paul's Church, on Twenty-third street northwest, last night were a part of the general program arranged for the celebration of All Saints' day. The altar was leantifully decorated with palms and flowers.

The music, which is made a feature of the west.

the worship at St. Paul's, was especially fine. Mendelssohn's anthem from St. Paul fine. Mendelssohn's anthem from St. Pau was included in the program.

The sermon for the evening was preached by Father C. N. Field and the subject was "Worship." The speaker insisted that the very essence of worship consisted in

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---the sacrament of the holy communion, as only the body and blood of the Savior of men could be acceptable to God as an atone-ment for sin 8t Paul's is one of the few churches in Washington where this sacri-

fice is celebrated daily, and he appealed to the male members of the parish especially, to avail themselves of the opportunities given them.

The parochial retreat and days of devotion instituted on Saturday will continue tomorrow under the continue. tomorrow under the conduct of Father Field. The program for today is:

Celebration of Holy Communion, 7:15 a. m.: morning prayer, address on subject "Communion with the Peparted," 10 a. m.; litany and instruction, 12 m.; lunch, 1 p. m.; meditation, 3p. m.; evensong and meditation, 4:30 p. m.; service and address, subject, "Work." 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 3, celebration of Holy Tuesday, November 3, celebration of Holy Communion, 7:15 p. m. All who attend the retreat are requested to give of their ability to pay the expenses. A light lunch will be provided today at moderate charge for those desiring to remain through the

CHRISTIAN CITIZENS.

day

They Will Settle the Election by

Voting for Honesty. Rev. Hugh Johnson, D. D., pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, yesterday floring teached on the coming election, buring the course of his sermon on the "Universality of Christ's Kingdom," he

"The great mass of free silver men may not see the true issue. They are looking for a panacea for present distress, and do not see that to double artificially the

be a preponderance of the turbulent, dan-gerous and secondistic elements over the soher. Christian law and order elements of society, and a blow be given to the stability of American institutions, yet the triumph would be but temporary. The wave of excitement will pass; this financial question is a moral one, and will never be settled until it is settled right. Christ's Kingdom is eternal, and truth and righteousness will prevail."

FOR COLD WATER.

influence of liquor they lost all pride and self-respect and tapidly went down fill to perdition. addition to all this strong drink. said Mrs. Platt, was the greatest of hon lestroyers, was the path which led tho sands of young women to roin every year.

If it were not for intemperature there would be no houses of ill fame, and there was no use of buttling against the sectal evil so long as the liquor traffic exists. In conclusion she quoted statistics, to make the bas of human life and souls the

liquor traffic causes overy year.

LUTHER'S PROTEST. Ministers Preach on the Starting of

the Reformation. Reformation sermons were preached in most of the Lutheran churches of the city yesterday morning. It was the anniversary of the day when the great reformer united his protest upon the chapel door in Whit-tenberg. The date was octaber 31, 1517, and the members of the designment on tid the members of the denomination dways observe the Sunday hearest the

date. A large congregation gathered at St. Paul's Church, corner of Eleventh and Il streets northwest, and listened to an teresting discourse by Key, Dr. Doger He chose his text from the seventy-eighth psaim, verse seventy. "And he chose David from the sheep's fold." The minister re-ferred to the character of the times when Luther lived, and when the Reformation occurred, and of the hard soil out of which the latter grew.

MISS SMITH PREACHED.

Great Railroad Revivalist Interests

a Large Congregation. A fair-sized congregation gathered at Wesley Chapel, corner of Fifth and F streets northwest, last evening to hear Miss Jennie Smith, the railroad evangelist of the W. C. T. U. She had spent a great deal of her life in teaching and procedure them.

preaching the gospel among railroad men and others whose work keeps them away from regular church services. The exercises took on the nature of a revival service and a few days' meeting f this nature will begin at the church next Thursday evening with a love feast. Mss Smith referred at length to her inter-esting work, and plended with her hearers for them to enter the fields of labor and bring singers to Christ.

Ex-Congressman Cobb's Wife Dead. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 1. - Mrs. Amasa Cobb wife of Gen. Cobb, ex-Congressman from Wisconsin, and ex-chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court, died in Lincoln yesterday, aged seventy-six years.



The Fourth Mrs. Postel, Anothe Character in the Alleged Polso ing Case in Providence.

Her Flance Is a Handsome Dan'sh N.bleman.

DETAILS OF THE WEDDING

It Will Be Celebrated in St. Paul's Church and Cardinal Gibbons Will Officiate-The Bride-to-Re Was Educated in Paris-Sad History of Her Great-Grandmother.

Miss Louise Bonaparte and Count de Malike limitelds will be married early in December at St. Paul's Church.

Louise Eonaparte is the daughter of Jerome Bonaparte, and great granddaughter of Jerome Bonaparte, younger brother of Napoleon I, one time king of Westphalia. and his wife, Elizabeth Patterson, of Paltimore. Her mother, see Appleton, of Bos-ton, was at the time of her marriage to Mr. Bonaparte widow of Mr. Edgar New-bold, of New York. On the maternal side Miss Bonaparte is a great-granddaugh-ter of Daniel Webster.

She is a stender girl of twenty-two years, with wistful blue eyes shaded by dark lasnes, brown hair with pretty gold lights where it waves from her brow, and fair complexion. Her features are delicate, her figure graceful, her "first impression"

EDUCATED AT PARIS.

She was educated at the Convent of the Assumption in Paris, has several languages besides her own, and the musical accomplishments of a fin de siecle girl. Her hands are well formed and small, the left making an attractive background for her ngagement ring – a circlet of diamonds set with a large sapphire. She musle her debut here some years ago, at a fine tail given in her honor at the Arlington Hotel. The occasion was brilliant, and among the cotillen favors were gold bees, suggestive cottlien favors were gold bees, suggestive of the imperial coat of arms of France. Count de Moitke-Huntehalt is twenty-nine years old, tall and blonde. He is in the diplomatic service. He is at present stationed at St. Petersburg, where he is charge d'affaires of benmark, but will reach here the latter part of November. Count de Moltke, Danish minister at Paris, and Countess de Moltke, parents of Miss

spirit of Christ. Our Lord's

It is personable in the for its own. True, we see a mighty struggle going on the battle of the ballot. The country is divided between opposing claimants. Men raise themselves on this side and on that. But the question is largely a moral one, and we believe that it will be decided by the Christian citizenship.

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"No one can predict with certainty the outcome of the election, but should there be a preponderance of the turbulent dangerous and seculistic elements over the

A reception will be given by Mrs. Benaparte on Thesday, becember 8, at which the members of the Diplomatic Corps and other friends will be present. The same day the marriage contract will be signed on Thursday, December 16, at noon, the welding will occur at St. Paul's Church, Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by the Kev. Father Mackin, will officiate at nuptial mass. The bride will wear white satin and jewels and will be given away by her and jewels and will be given away by her uncle, Mr. Benaparte of Baltimore. The ushers will be Mr. Charles McCawley, Mr. Frank Andrews, Mr. Walter Yan Rens-

terson. She reciprocated his and her ambition was gratified by his

had rather," she said, "be the wife of Jerome Ponaparte for an hour than any other man's for life." FORGOT ALL FOR LOVE.

Forgetting France, fame, and forsume for lave, he disregarded the disapprobation of his brother, and made her his wife at Christmax, the bishop of Jahimore performing the ceremony. Napoleon in great wrath called on Pope Pins VII to annul the marriage, sending him a persuasively magnific called on Pope 1708 VII to annul the mar-ringe, sending him a persuasively magnifi-cent gold that a to aid his endeavor. The poperefused but the members of the Coun-cil of State were amenable to Napoleon's

reasoning. Connecte, though forbidden, vis ited Europe, hoping to win the emperor's consent, but he denied her. Her hostand was, however, made a prince and an admiral, and honors thrust upon him made him false to his wedded yows, for fater he consented to a divorce, and married the Princess of Wurtemberg. The offer home in his dominion to Mme. Port parte and his son, Jerome, made by the

false fushand and father, was indignantly declined. Westphalia is a large kingdom, but not large enough for two queens," was her reply. i.e. Benaparte visited Europe sixteer

ames. Isoaparte visited Europe sixteen times during her life, and was a belle in almost every court of the country. She counted among her friends Wellington, Talleyrand, Mme. de Strel, Humbeld, Camexa, Lamartine, the Duchess de Duras and others. Her son was educated at Geneva, haly, and Harvard Cellege. An invitation was conveyed from Pauline Bonaparte, Princess Berghese, to the divorced wife and let sen to visit her by John Jacob Aster, but was declined. Later the sen spent some months with his father in Italy, but only once did the beautiful Haltimore bride see her husband. It was in the Pitti gallery. They met face to face, and be whispered to his queen as

they moved past: "That is my American wife." Mine, Is my American wire.

Mine, Banaparte died in Faltimore in 1879.

In 1829 Jerome Bonaparte married Miss
Susan Williams of Faltimore. Their son,
who died some three years ago, was the
father of the affianced bride of Count de

Moltke. ARMY ORDERS. Changes Which Have Been Made in

Several Commands. Major William S. Patten, quartermaster, and First Lieut, William E. Purviance, as sistant surgeon, are detailed as member

sistant surgeon, are detailed as members of the examining board convened at the Army Building, New York City, Vice Captain James W. Pope, assistant quarter, master, and Capt. William B. Davis, (now major and surgeon), assistant surgeon, respectively, who are relieved.

Capt. George E. Pond, assistant quarter-moster, will record on a short N. master, will report on or about November 15, to Col. Charles T. Alexander, assistant on general, president of examining , New York City, for examination as to his fitness for promotion. The following transfers in the Third

Artillery are ordered:

First Lieut, John D. C. Hoskins, from Battery K to Battery B.
First Lieut. John K. Cree, Battery B
to Battery K.
First Lieut. Lawson M. Foller will be relieved from Frankford arsenal, Philadel-phia, Pa., and will report in person for duty at Sandy Hook proving ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., with station at New York city.

First Lieut, Colden L. H. Ruggles is re-lieved from duty at the Sandy Hook Prov-ing Grounds, Sandy Hook ,N. J., and will report to the Commanding Officer Frank-

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DIED. FRENCH-On November 1, Mrs Margaret French, aged seventy-seven years.
French, aged seventy-seven years.
Funeral Tuesday at 2.50 p. in. from the
residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. G.
Molan, 118 F street northwest. 1t PLUMMER—On Sunday, November 1, 1896, at 1 p. m., at her residence, 649 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Henrietta Valentine Plummer, in the eightacth year of her are

Valentine Plummer, in the eightieth year of her age.

Funcial services will be held at Mt. Carmel. Bupits Charch, Fourth and L. Streets north-west, Thesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully m-vited. She leaves three sons and a chugh-ter, C. W. Davis, William T. Bavis, Methil Pierce and Mary E. Fletcher, to mourn the loss of a kind and lowing mother. THOMPSON-On Thursday, October 25, THOMPSON—On Thursday, October 25, 1886, at 10:45 p. at, at his ide residence, 1427 Q street northwest, Joon H. Thompson, in the eighticht year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at Ganton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner Fourteenth and R streets northwest, Motslay morning, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa., for duty at that arsenal.

First Leest, Edwin B. Eabhitt, Ordnance
Department, will visit Fort Winfield Scott,
Colfornia, on official business pertaining to the test of powder in process of manufacture for the Ordnance Department.

First Least Charles B. Wheeler, Ordnance Department, will proceed from Waterlown arsenal, Massachusetts to the Sandy Hock proving grounds, New Jersey on business

ringes.

Ly direction of the President, First Lieut,
John C. W. Brooks, Fourth Artiflery, is
detailed as professor of military science and
tactics at the Etate University of Wisconsta, Mailson, Wis., and will report in person for duy accordingly.

pertaining to the fabrication of gun car

riuges.

VISITORS FROM BALTIMORE. Eight Hundred Entertained by Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church. Mrs. Platt's Strong Plea for the Temperance Cause.

Mrs. Margaret B. Platt, president of the District W. C. T. U. delivered an address has evening before the temperance society of the Western Preshyterian Church. It was a powerful and logical argument for the cause of temperance and a terrible arrangement of the Equor traffic and liquor delenes.

Mrs. Platt argued that there was not a single one of the ten commandments which were not violated by those who make added the liquor traffic, either as buyers of the liquor traffic, either as buyers of the liquor traffic, either as buyers added the liquor traffic, either as buyers of the liquor traffic, either as buyers of the liquor traffic, either as buyers added the liquor traffic, either as buyers of the liquor traffic, either as buyers added the liquor traffic, either as buyers of the liquor traffic, either as buyers added the liquor traffic, either as buyers of the liquor traffic, either as buyers of the liquor traffic, either as buyers added the liquor traffic, either as buyers of the French.

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Music for the occasion was furnished

the leadership of Prof. R. S. Farrott, of Mount Zhon, and the Epworth salate, a waving of handkerchiefs, was hearing given the visitors during the singing of the final hymn. Vesterchie's visit was one that was an thingsted with much pleasure by the Mount Zien people, and was to have been made during the eightlich anniversary

An entire day, Sunday, October 18, was set made as John Wesley day, and the visit was the feature of the occasion.

HONORS FOR BISHOP KEANE. The Pone, It Is Said, Will Make Him Titular Archbishop. London, Nov. 1 .- A dispatch from Boos to the Central News says that the pope will raise the diocese of Buffalo, N. Y., to a metrogalitan see, with jurisdiction over Rochester, Syracuse and Elmira.

Satolli, late papel delerate to the United States, who recently returned to Rome. The pope, it is said, will appoint hishop. Keane, exerctor of the Catholic University at Washington, a titular archbishop.

His holiness today received Cardinal

New Bishop of London. London, Nov. 1 .- The Right Rev. Mandell reighton, D. D., Bishop of Peterborough, has been appointed Eishop of London, in succession to the Right Hon, and Most Rev. Frederick Temple, recently appointed Architishop of Canterbury.

Queen Victoria Promises Assistance Simid, Nov. 1.-The queen has sent a nessage to the Vicercy of India expressing for sympathy with the people who are affering from the famine caused by the affare of the summer rains and promising

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